

Daily Universe



14, No. 42

Friday, November 10, 1961

Provo, Utah



THE GOOD OLE DAYS—Buddy Youngreen sits at the foot of the statue of Brigham Young admiring the passing crowds and remembering the "good ole days."

Noted radio personality talks Monday's forum assembly

The man who knows more about Americans than Americans do—Alistair Cooke—will speak at the Brigham Young University Forum assembly on Monday.

The public is invited to hear the author commentator at 9 a.m. in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse at BYU.

ALTHOUGH best known for his work conducting "Omnion" on television, Mr. Cooke is even more famous abroad than his unique interpretations of Americans to the British, the chief American correspondent for the Manchester Guardian and since 1938 has broadcast regularly over the U.S. S. airways.

A transplanted Englishman who is now an American, he explains, "If you are a goldfish or if you swim them long enough, it is impossible to say what are characteristics of a goldfish. But if somebody shapes a terrier into a goldfish bowl, you can see at once all sorts of goldfish have, and the other things they lack."

IN EXAMINING AMERICANS and writing about them, as traveled a lot farther than most native Americans, his observations he describes and explains, with unerring good humor, the American scene, its manners and us, its paradoxes and peculiarities, its history, landscape heroes. For these vignettes he won radio's highest prize, Peabody Award.

Mr. Cooke was born in Manchester, England, and first to America in 1932 for graduate study at Harvard-Yale, where he specialized in the American language. has lived in the United States almost continuously since, and in 1941 became an American citizen. He is the author of "One Man's America," "A Generation on Trial."



ANNERS—(l. to r.) Darelyn Servoss, Marv Wrigley, Kyle Seely and Bobby Clarke examine car pennants. The BYU car banners may be purchased in the Student Service Center.

AMS to honor Romney today

George Romney, president of American Motors and prominent Church official, will be honored Friday at AMS Men's Night for his outstanding contributions to his church and community.

Men's Night was initiated four years ago with the intent and purpose of honoring a man who was felt to be exemplary and representative of LDS manhood.

IN 1959, the award went to Vernon Lam, pitcher for the Pittsburgh Pirates; in 1959 to Marion D. Hanks, formerly one of the most prominent of the Scouting and newly appointed English mission president and in 1958 to Gene Fullmer, middleweight boxing champion.

Also awarded at Men's Night will be the supremacy trophy to the most outstanding men's social unit and the scholarship trophy. Clark Thorsen, AMS president, will present the awards, and Elder Romney will be the main speaker.

A STAG DANCE starting at 9:30 p.m. is planned to round out the evening. Free transportation will be provided for the girls, to whom admission is also free, though fellows must pay 50 cents.

Girls may obtain rides to the dance by waiting at Cannon Center, Amanda Knight, Knight-Mangum, the parking lot by the east directory of Heritage Halls, or by Carroll and Gates Halls.

Graduate students meet with Eyring

First in a series of meetings for graduate students and their partners will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the Smith Family Living Center.

Dr. Henry Eyring, professor of chemistry and metallurgy and dean of the graduate school at the University of Utah will speak on "Structure and Function: Its Meaning and Specialization in Modern Culture."

DR. EYRING IS an internationally known theoretical chemist. He was an instructor in chemistry at the University of Wisconsin, 1928-1929 and professor of chemistry at Princeton University, 1933-46.

He was a National Research Fellow, Kaiser Wilhelm Institute, Berlin, 1929-30; a member of Sigma XI and Phi Delta Phi, the pre-eminent and oldest man of the chemical section of AAAS in 1946 and a member of the AAAS and other professional societies.

IN HIS AREA of special authority are theory of reaction, theory of organic acids, plastics and metals and the application of quantum mechanics to chemical theory.

Dr. Eyring has received numerous achievement awards and the Distinguished Service and the Ninth Award of the AAAS in 1932, the James E. Talmage Scientific Achievement Award of Brigham Young University and the Alumni Achievement Award from the University of Arizona in 1953.

Dr. Eyring is a member of the General Sunday School Board. He is married to Mildred Benson and they have three sons.

FOLLOWING DR. EYRING'S speech, a panel including Drs. Mark Cannon and Dr. Smith Broadbent of the graduate faculty and Betty Harrison and Marvin Kuchar, graduate students, will be held.

Elder Lee to address Y 3rd Stake meetings

Elder Harold B. Lee of the Council of Twelve will be the featured speaker at the BYU Third Stake Conference Saturday and Sunday.

Meetings will be quarterly conferences will be held Sunday. General Sessions Sunday are at 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. The public is invited.

A SPECIAL meeting for the stake presidency, stake clerks, high council, high council, stake priesthood committee, quorum presidencies, group leaders and class instructors, assistants and ward clerks will be held in 134 Smith Fieldhouse Saturday at 10 a.m.

Missionary work will be stressed in a general stake meeting Saturday at 7:45 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. Elder Lee will give the main message.

SUNDAY AT 8 p.m. the stake presidency, clerks, high council, high council, and clerks and stake mission presidency will meet in 134 Smith Fieldhouse with Elder Lee.

A special MIA program will conclude the conference at 7 p.m. in 134 Smith Fieldhouse.

Elder Lee is a former educator, businessman and public official. He was managing director of the world-wide Church Welfare Program from 1937 until 1959.

BYU AND UTAH STATE University has awarded Elder Lee church leader honorary degrees. He is a director of four prominent banking, insurance and railroad corporations and

the author of a book, "Youth and the Church," and a series of radio talks delivered on KSL.

Elder Lee was born in 1899 in Clifton, Idaho, son of Sam and Marion and Louise Emeline Bingham Lee. One of six children, he grew up on a farm.

He married Fern McDonald Tanner in 1923 in the Salt Lake Temple; and they have two daughters, Mrs. Ernest J. (Maurine) Wilkins, Provo, and Mrs. L. Brent (Helen) Goates, Salt Lake City.



ELDER HAROLD B. LEE

Current Affairs class questions Sen. Bennett

by Linda Loughton
Utah Staff Writer

Now that Congress is out of session, Utah's senior Senator, Wallace F. Bennett is touring his native state. After visiting 22 Utah counties the Senator spent an hour at BYU answering the questions fired by Dr. Mark Cannon's current affairs students yesterday.

HE SPENT THE afternoon shaking hands with steel workers at Geneva and answering reporters' questions. Most Utahns know Senator Bennett as a former businessman and conservative voice in the Republican Party, which is in the minority in both the Senate and House.

But the Senator is also a man that meets hundreds

of people in an hour and enjoys teaching a Gospel Doctrine class each Sunday in his Chevy Chase Ward in Maryland. He likes to take long walks and is known to walk four miles to his Washington office in the new Senate Office Building. He received his bachelor's degree in English and loves to read. The hardest task the Senator remembers was asking Heber J. Grant, President of the Church, for his daughter's hand in marriage. She is now Mrs. Francis Grant Bennett.

A MEMBER of the Senate for eleven years (the out-ranks him in New York's seniority), he likes his job. He laughs when he tells his masters that Washington is considered a "hardship weather port."

Answering a student's question about what Congress has accomplished this year he said, "Congress closed the current session on Oct. 1, which is the longest we have been kept in session since the Korean War. We killed a lot of time." He defined legislation as a process of adjustment and compromise, "trying to find a common denominator." Three major issues were held over for the next session—federal aid to education, medical care for the aged and tax revision. He stated that President Kennedy "didn't allow these bills to come to a vote this session to give him more time to get the party in line with pressure to get those bills passed."

WHEN ASKED ABOUT the coming election, he gave "organization" as his biggest problem. "I'm thoroughly convinced that the majority of the people in Utah are essentially conservative," he said. The big issue for the coming election is basic political philosophy—the conservative vs. the liberal.

In deplored the national debt he said that we spend "a million dollars each hour more than we take in." In 30 years the budget has been balanced only six times. The Senator indicated that as a result of our present deficit we should expect inflation or tax boosts. "We have lost 55 per cent of the purchasing value of a dollar and the consumer's price index will continue to rise."

WHEN ASKED how to fight Communism, the Senator answered, "not by watching a TV show or going to a lecture and getting warmed up and patriotic and then not doing anything about it." He said there is "no need to look around and find Communists—the FBI knows who they are."

(Continued on page 8)

Campus and Comment Controversy

by the Readers



Legislature creates laws

I was interested to read a letter from Dale Ward appearing in the Nov. 7 issue of this paper. Many of his points were true. All of them warrant consideration.

IT WOULD seem that students have a responsibility to correct some of the problems presented by him in his letter. Reference was made to the crowding in the lunch lines at Cannon Center, crowding into football ticket lines and the saving of seats in assemblies.

I would like to correct one statement made by him in reference to another article. It was stated that "the Executive Council has the power to enact laws against seat saving and similar headaches." This is not true. Under the official procedures of the Associated Students (Constitution), rules must be made solely by the legislative branch, in this case the Senate. Nevertheless, the Executive Council does have the responsibility of enforcing laws enacted by the Senate.

IF THERE ARE students who feel "similar headaches" exist in addition to those stated by Mr. Ward, there would seem to be only one way to correct them. The Senate has the power to enact laws governing the students of this university. If laws are needed to correct headaches which exist, then they ought to be enacted.

I would appeal to fellow students to contact their representatives in the Senate (names, addresses and phone numbers in student directory, page 10) and see if they can do this. This would seem the most logical way to provide the Executive Council with a means of correcting existing problems.

David S. Hoopes
Senate President

Eating in Library

Dear Editor,

Here I am in the library, closeted silently away in a graduate study corral — trying to study. Then, suddenly, and without warning, my most terrible headache begins with the odors of some foreign element — could it be some form of Russian nerve gas?

No, upon closer sniffing it seems to attack lightly with a cross between peanut brittle and a multi-flavored p o o r n balls. What could it be? Steadily I rise from my chair, determined and set upon my course to discover the source of the disturber of my calm and tranquility.

BUT, BEFORE I AM able to clear the seat, my ears are besieged with the grinding, crushing sounds of unfefted masturbation. Oh heavens — assist me in my plight! I am in a man hunt the fate of my sanity in his paws. Then, mercifully, the wild chewing ceases and I am relieved — but only for one blessed moment.

The next sound I hear is the muffled, muffled, muffled p a p e r — and the agony begins again! The barbarian seems to delight in the variation of tonal quality in his work — first a rather low and methodical chomping rising rapidly to a max of rock-rolling destruction.

WHATSOEVER comes forth from the briefcase-wrapped waxed paper has suffered a brutal annihilation — together with my own treasured powers of con-

centration. Grasping mentally for salvation from the monstrosity, I dash to the books, a full dose of slow and painful made of misery whereby I may do away with his malevolent designs.

When, at last, I determine to crush him, I have with a thousand well-fitting encyclopedias (which lie close at hand) he again without warning — arises, takes his horrid briefcase, and departs.

In abject and total frustration, I lay myself to sleep, the dead and anguish my exhausted soul to blissful sleep. Pray, tell, how does one fight it?

(In protest)
D. Sorenson

Change system

When we go to our bishop and ask for a temple recommend or to be interviewed for any reason, the bishop asks us some pertinent questions and we give our answers.

The bishop doesn't, after the interview, hire a staff of detectives or have someone follow us around for a time to see if the story we told is correct.

The T A M P E L recommends and gives us our recommend or position on the basis of what we told him. This is the attitude that I would like to see develop at the library.

Rather than go through the humiliation of being searched like a common criminal, I would like to be asked as I approach the door if I have any library books, and if I have, may they be checked to see that no masterpiece has been made or damaged out of print. And if I have no library books I would like to be allowed to pass through the doors like a gentleman.

BEING ASKED as I leave would moderately annoy me, from whatever daydream I might be in and if I should happen to be absent-mindedly walking out with a book that had not been properly checked out, I would realize it.

Of course, this merely asking would not stop the person who is deliberately stealing books, but I wonder if there is anyone enough to believe that looking through briefcases is going to stop them either.

THE WEATHER is cold now, and many students are wearing heavy coats which provide excellent hiding places for books. I suppose it is true that since it is a policy of the library to check the articles of students, we who wish to use the library facilities must take into account that there is no reason why the library can't change its policies to adopt a much more civilized method to accomplish the same thing that is being accomplished by this method?

FEEL THE honor system is one of the most important institutions of this University, and I would like to be given the privilege to live under it.

Dale Blanchard

Incorrect reporting

In the Nov. 7 issue of the Daily Universe I read a state-of-the-art article by Art Peterson that, in my opinion, was not correct reporting.

The last sentence in Peterson's report of the Fieldhouse Frolics stated, "The finale brought the entire cast on stage, as they sang about the different sections of the world that were represented at the Y." The finale

represented only those students from the United States.

I don't know if this restriction was intentional; I certainly hope that it was not.

THE LDS CHURCH is a world-wide organization, and BYU is a part of that organization. The Fieldhouse Frolics was the finale of the Fieldhouse Frolics because of its limited nature, and I feel that somewhere along the line somebody lost sight of the true position of our University.

I only wish that Mr. Peterson's statement was true, and that the different sections of the world had been represented.

Delynn Caldwell

Embarrassing moments

In reference to Mr. Young's complaint about the liked name brigade, we should like to suggest a wardrobe that might counteract his over-active libido.

The unzipped hip-boots and long black gloves would cover the appendages. These would be enhanced by a turtle-neck, ankle-length, form-shrouding frock, fashioned from Army surplus canvass. This enchanting fashion would be completed with a gas mask which covers the face, yet allows sight, breath and muffled vocal tones.

Perhaps this would alleviate Mr. Young's embarrassing (Quote) moments.

Yonkers,
Paul Wagstaff
Lloyd Wilkins
Brent Faulkner
Christian Dior

Ticket distribution

I would like to call to the attention of the students and administration, a problem which exists on the BYU campus and which, I feel, should be corrected. It concerns the distribution of tickets for special events; namely football games.

THE PRESENT system for distribution allows practically anyone to pick up their tickets at an early date; anyone, that is, except the students. The public, the faculty, the various groups (which I learned about through personal investigation) may obtain their tickets several days in advance, while the students cannot get theirs until the day before or the day of the game.

THIS MAKES it necessary for a large number of the student body to sit in the bleachers on the west side, while the seating sections are partially filled with people who are not students.

I feel that these students in the bleachers are being cheated out of what is rightfully theirs. In the majority of the larger universities, the students may obtain their tickets as much as two days in advance. The public can purchase tickets until the students have had first choice.

THIS IS THE way tickets are handled at UCLA, the University of California, and the University of Southern California. This method is fair to all concerned. It allows more students to sit together, and thus presented to the public.



more better school spirit. I don't expect to get results overnight, but I do feel that an open discussion could be held or a poll of the students taken to determine their opinions. Then, changes should be made accordingly.

Mike Kennedy

Consistent, inconsistent

In several incidences in the past Brigham Young University has failed to participate in athletic events that would have involved Student participation. The administration of this University is proud of the sacrifices that our athletes have made in depriving themselves, their teams and their school of possible fame and publicity.

THEY HAVE brought credit to the university by keeping the standards of the school and of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

On Dec. 31 of this year BYU has been invited to attend the Electric College Bowl in New York City. This event will be viewed by millions on television sets across the country. It will not only be a source of great publicity for BYU but brings with it chances of winning scholarships.

APPARENTLY the invitation has been accepted.

But has the administration overlooked the fact that Dec.

31, 1966, is on Sunday therefore Sunday comity will be involved? Or is there a difference between athletic and academic competition?

IT SEEMS TO ME the academic competition on Dec. 31 will bring great and scholarships to this is just as much break Sabbath ball or game other a

is involved.

Ronald D.

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Cat Band to perform for Saturday game

The newly uniformed BYU marching Band appears in Cougars Stadium for the first time this season in a halftime show. Utah high school bands Saturday's BYU-Colorado football game, according to Richard Ballou, band director.

FEATURING British grenadier-style uniforms with high-collared tunics and 10-foot blue beret-style shakos, the BYU band joins in County Band Day for a planned performance during halftime of Saturday's game, he said.

A white shield inscribed with the BYU letters, trimmed in gold, contrasts with the blue background of the tunic. A shoulder nest with broidered cougar heads is

K.'s to choose new Duchess

Finals of the beauty-in-the-makeup contest will be eliminated after first phase of judging Saturday, said Ron Hales, L.K. Duchessa chairman.

Beauty, talent, personality and grace are the qualities the judges search for, said Hales. In judging Saturday the emphasis will be on beauty, this judging will take place at 9 a.m. in 172 Knight Bldg.

Contestants participating must sign a time on a list available at bulletin board, basement Student Center. Dress for the contest is street wear, no sheath and no belts or suit heels, explained Mr. Hales.

Judges will consider over-all beauty, modeling ability and answers contestants give to a variety of specific questions.

THE PRACTICE will be on tuesday the second evening to be the afternoon of Nov. 18 at the Provo Ninth Ward chapter N. 6th East. Mr. Hales said only one-fourth of the final candidates will survive a judging period.

The remaining Duchessa candidates will be judged with an emphasis on personality and on Nov. 20 in 172 Knight Bldg. **THE GIRL** who emerges victorious will reign over the year's activities and will participate in regional and possibly national L.K. Duchessa competition, Hales said.

Judges for the contest are Anna Hilton, present Duchessa; Bill Dredge, national L.K. roycake; Ron Hales, L.K. Duchessa man; Jim Beaste, Gold Y inter vice-duke; and Richard Bon.

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lifted on each shoulder of the uniform, said Mr. Ballou.

HE EMPHASIZED that they are designed by the BYU band staff and are unique for a college band, particularly the high hats for each band member. He said they are made of high quality 100 per cent virgin wool.

IN SATURDAY'S show the BYU precision drill band and over 20 high school bands—1300 bandmen—will join in a two part program including a salute to J. C. Christensen, veterans band director from Payson High School, and a salute to the armed forces, explained Mr. Ballou.



COUGAR BAND—Members of the BYU Cougar Marching Band sparkle as they show their new uniforms for the first time in last week's Homecoming parade.

WICKED LAS VEGAS:

IS IT TRUE THAT ANYTHING GOES? "We've got such vice presidents who come to gamble, people with women who are not their wives!" So says a Vice President's man. Where do they draw the line? In this week's Post, you'll read the shocking story—How Richard Nixon Plays.

The Saturday Evening POST

Starts Monday

Annual Book Remainders Sale

Big Values on Books in All Areas
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BYU BOOKSTORE

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE CARL HORN

How many more people will need telephone service in Illinois by 1970? How many more telephone buildings should be built, how much more equipment ordered? Helping to find the right answers (because the wrong ones could be very expensive) is the job of Carl Horn, a telephone company economist who graduated from college just last year. His studies and estimates help management

make important forecasting decisions. Decisions that will bring advanced communications to the nation.

Carl Horn of Illinois Bell Telephone Company, and other young men like him in Bell Telephone Companies, help make your telephone and communications service the finest in the world.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

TELEPHONE MAN-THON MONTH



24 gridders...

Cal players dominate freshmen

In this year's freshman team is any indication of the future, then California football players will probably dominate the BYU and score for a few years to come.

A GRAND total of 24 players from the Sunshine State are listed with this year's frosh who will take on the University of Utah Nov. 17 at Provo for the mythical Beehive State championship.

BYU has lost its last two games to the Air Force Academy and the Utes, while the Redskins have drubbed the Utah State Aggies in addition to losing twice over BYU.

THE TWO Cougar losses are the first in eight games, and the California-monopolized Kittens will be out to make sure the Ute frosh don't take two in a row.

San Diego and North Hollywood lead the coast cities with four donations each to BYU frosh football. They include Jim McCormac, Mike Hill, Mike Jacobsen and Dave Morris from San Diego and Jim Morris, Ray Stoenner, Ken Ranier and Gary Carchemny from North Hollywood.

GARY CASS and Norm Sands both hail from Newhall.

Other Californians include:

Dean Thorbeck, San Lorenzo; Paul Richards, Fresno; Dennis Carlson, Sacramento; Bruce Hilt, Los Angeles; Noyes, John Brown, Los Angeles; Don Wardell, Leland Grove; Kent Nance, Madera; Don Hagen, Woodland Hills.

DICK SCHICKEDANZ, Berkeley; Jerry Spatz, Anaheim; Dennis Smith, Redwood City; Joe Aja, Sonoma; Darren Edwards, Marysville; and Dean Stringham, Riverside, are included.

Back home in Utah, Provo and Lehi top the list of six Utah players. Rex Wright and Alex Andrus are from Provo while a Lehi boy, Brent Allred and Cliff Norman.

DOUG MAYNE is a Bountiful center and Bill Marriott is a guard from Ogden.

The next states represented on the Kittens frosh squad are Idaho and Oregon with three players each.

RONNIE THE Potato State are D. L. Simpson, Idaho Falls; David Ball, Lewiston; and Tony Triplett, Glenna, Ferry.

The Cougar frosh include Jim Fazio, Manteca; Eddie O'Hara, Uptown, and Guy Hale, Beverley Hills.

HAWAII, South Carolina, Texas and Washington each have a pair of frosh players at BYU.

Honolulu players include Jennifer Kao and John Kawan; Harold Stone and Pete Smith from Abbeville, S.C.

TWO TEXANS are Jack Linder, Kenney; and Danny Mabana, Vidor, and from the state of Washington are Ron West, Woodland, and Bruce Smith, Seattle.

Rounding out the players and states are Terry Yockey, Sioux City, Iowa; Don Russell, Sheridan, Wyo.; and Phil Brady, Scottsdale, Ariz.

Tickets for Saturday's BYU-Colorado State football game will be distributed at booths at the top of the stadium Friday, Nov. 9, at 6 p.m., said Fred R. Taylor, ticket manager.

Fellows may get tickets for their dates on showing two activity cards.

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READ THE WANT ADS

Kittens get set for Utah frost

by Terry Johansen
University Sports Writer

The BYU Kittens are making preparations for an Indian invasion come Nov. 18, with the Indians being none other than the newcomers from the University of Utah.

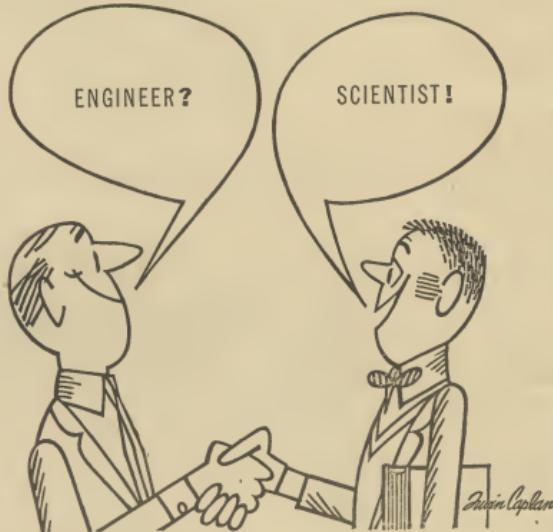
THE LAST MEETING between these two teams ended with the Pamposes holding the long end of an 18-14 score. The Kittens will be out to reverse the outcome with the newcomers from the North next Friday at Cougar Stadium at 2:30 p.m.

In their last game at Colorado Springs, the Gatos dropped a 26-6 encounter to the high-flying cadets from the Air Force Academy in a handily won game.

PHIL BRADY, who substituted for Kent Nance while talk-back Nance was injured, ran 73 yards the first time the Kittens got their hands on the ball to give the Gatos the initial score of 13 to their game.

From then on, it was all the baby Hawks, who ran through an injury riddled Cougar team in the second half to account for their 20 points.

CHECKING the injury list, Dennis Smith, who hasn't played in the Utah State game, might see limited action in the Utah encounter, if his knee responds to treatment. Nance, still hobbling on a sprained ankle, should be ready to play against the Utes.



We're looking forward to meeting you

We'll be on the campus on the dates listed below, ready to give engineering and science seniors information on space-age careers in a dynamic industry.

If you are looking for a company offering assignments on programs of unique interest and career potential, you'll be interested in the advantages Boeing can offer you.

Boeing, for instance, is a major contractor on such advanced programs as the Dyna-Soar manned space glider; the solidified Mantis missile; the Boeing 727 jet; the Boeing 747 jumbo jet. Boeing is also the world's foremost designer and builder of multi-jet aircraft, including the eight-jet B-52H missile bomber, the KC-135 tanker-transport, the C-135 cargo-jet, and the famous Boeing 707, 720 and 727 jetliners. In addition, Boeing's Vertol Division is one of America's leading builders of helicopters.

Research projects at Boeing are under way in such advanced fields as celestial mechanics, solid state physics, nuclear and plasma physics, flight sciences, space flight and propulsion.

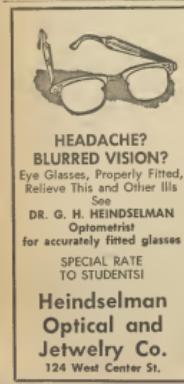
Expanding Boeing programs offer exceptional opportunities to holders of B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in aeronautical, mechanical, civil, electrical-electronic and industrial engineering, and in engineering mechanics, engineering physics as well as in mathematics and physics. At Boeing you'll work in a small group where individual ability and initiative get plenty of visibility. You'll enjoy many other advantages, including an opportunity to take graduate studies at company expense to help you get ahead faster.

Drop in to your Placement Office and arrange for an interview. We're looking forward to meeting you!

Wednesday — November 15

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Improved CSU Rams invade for Cat duel

"A reasonably sound and improved" Colorado State Ram will provide the opposition for the BYU Saturday as the Cougars play their final game of the year.

According to Coach Tuffy Johnson the Rams will be in top shape for the Cougars who are looking for their second consecutive win.

The only BYU victory was gained Monday while the last defensive loss for the Fort Collins crew was to the "Tops" who came through in the final period to win 21-19.

The one really bright spot for the Rams this season is their solid defensive against Wyoming, having held them to 16 until the final quarter when a powerhouse from Laramie really wore the Ram bench and tallied two quick ones for a 17-7 victory.

STARTING quarterback will probably be Leroy Gutierrez. He has been starting for the Rams in their past few games, although varsity holder from last season Bill Berger is pushing for the starting job.

Berger has attempted over 100 passes this season and has completed 30 of them. Gutierrez runs more of the ground plays, but can pass, though not strongly as Berger.

Starting back on the left side Dennis Wohlbauer with assignments to the end zones. Wohlbauer is currently third in Ram rushing statistics, with Sanchez leading the punt return stats.

AT RIGHT HAND, possibly the strongest position on the line, will be Ken Hines. Hines, now a senior, will get the nod. Hines as been leading the rushing attacks for the Rams with Brown allowing him.

Ish Ranshaw should start for

"COUGARS"

	Wt.	Pos.	Wt.	Pos.
Lloyd Smith	167	LS	186	Bob Hays
Val Weimer	196	LT	212	Doug York
Roger DaPonte	176	LG	196	Nick Kohls
Mike Brady	184	C	207	Hiram DeFries
Bruce Handley	191	RG	200	Purdue Thomas
Donovan	202	RT	199	Curtis Threatt
Jeff Livingston	193	TE	177	Ted Olson
Dion Frazier	179	WB-GB	153	LeeRoy Gutierrez
Gordon Blackham	180	RB-TH	200	Rich St. Clair
Bill Nelson	173	FB	185	Ish Ranshaw
Doran Merkley	192	TB-LH	166	Dennis Wohlbauer
			44	

"RAMS"



CSU TACKLE — Doug York will team with Curtis Threatt to start on the line at tackle positions in an effort to help the visiting Rams to their first win of the current season.

LAS VEGAS

SIN CAPITAL OF THE WEST

A Vegas headline ran: PASTOR HAILS STRIP SHOWS. And nobody blinked. In fact, when Vegas was still a town of "sin, gin and dim," local boosters were overjoyed. Is Las Vegas really as wild as they say? You decide when you read "To Vegas" in this week's Post.

The Saturday Evening POST

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- Deluxe French Racing Poles with formfit handle, small racing ring. Guaranteed against breakage 12.60
- Skis electrically waxed and ready for snow 1.50

Total Value \$125.50

SAVE \$48.00

Package Price **\$87.50**

"Back Street"

Tasteful film version of Hurst novel in Provo

"A touchy subject filmed in extremely good taste," in the comment of many spectators of Fannie Hurst's "Back Street," now being shown in downtown Provo.

THE MOVIE CONCERNED the love existing between a dress designer and a wealthy department store owner, whose "son" is created by marriage and two children.

SUSAN HAYWARD, who won an Academy Award for her performance in "I'll Cry

Tomorrow," plays the success-
ful, attractive partner to Da-
lilian, world-famous designer of
couture collections. Her pa-
tient, Paul Saxon, is played by John Gavin.

Outstanding features of this movie are excellent sights of New York, Rome and Paris; skillful photography; some of the most glamorous clothes seen this side of Mrs. John F. Kennedy; Miss Hayward's competent acting performance and the poignant plot.

Get set, coeds, for the big race; Preference Ball time draws near

BYU coeds set Daisy Mae and all her Sadie Hawkins' Day pals green with envy with one of the most impressive events of the school year, the Preference Ball, held this year on the Preference Ball.

For years preference has been the colorful highlight of Women's Week on campus, which this year promises to be rather exotic with a Near-Eastern theme. During this time, the women switch to the pur-
suer instead of the pursued and collectively choose the man they would most like to date.

A CAMPUS-WIDE election

is held for the most preferred man of the year who are announced at the assembly. In addition to this female outlet of choice, each girl picks her own preferred man as her escort to the ball.

The primary voting for the most preferred men on campus will be held on Monday, November 14, in the Smith Family Living Center, the Science Center, and the Library, 3rd level lobby from 9 a.m. till 4 p.m. on both days.

AT THIS TIME, the girls will vote for the three men on cam-

pus they would most like date. The twenty-five men receiving the most votes will remain as final candidates the most preferred men. Saturday, November 18, from the top twenty-five the eleven most preferred will take place.

The preferring of the date the dance will also take place simultaneously in the bases of the Eyring Science Cen-

The time each girl prefers her date will be determine the last numbers of her a-
ity card.

"The baffling sex"...

Advertisers analyze American women

NEW YORK, (UPI)—Advertising knows a lot about women, but still has a lot to learn, says an advertising executive.

"American women baffle American businessmen," says William J. Colahan, a vice president of the Colahan Company Inc. "We in the advertising business hold you (the women) to be one of our biggest continuing problems. We strive and struggle to really read you. We ponder and debate, we survey and research . . . and consult consumers in the marketplace. But we succeed only in inching along the way to insight."

Yet businessmen must keep trying to understand women because it is the woman who spends most of the dollars spent in America, Colahan continues. Madison Avenue also knows that almost "nobody in the consumer field can be successful today without, like some cosmic Romeo, wooing and winning women." So, said Colahan, the research must go on.

COLAHAN'S remarks concern the baffling sex were made to wives of members of the National Wholesale Drug Association meeting in Miami.

Even though Colahan called women as "enigmatic as the Sphinx," he said "patients" re-
sented having to give up their "secrets" about love girls.

"Women love to go out to dinner . . . but did you know that only one-third ever order

something they don't have at home."

"WOMEN ARE introspective and worried even when there's not much cause. Over half feel there's something wrong with them that even they themselves don't know what it is.

"A quarter of women think elevators are liable to fall with them—men almost never think of that."

"Women sometimes are remarkably overprotective. A quarter of all women think they are overweight. And actually, according to insurance companies, about 49 per cent are overweight . . .

"WOMEN—AND THIS hurts—are not as pioneering as business would like. Less than a dozen women try new products. The rest wait till some one else tries it . . .

"Women—and this will come as a surprise to men—are concerned about being late. Eighty-five per cent say, 'Whenever I have an appointment, I try to get there a lot earlier rather than a little late.' They try, but do they succeed?"

"Women have funny guilt feelings. For instance, they worry about things being too expensive. They like to buy things in a package. Making them feel better to crack and add their own egg . . .

"WOMEN ARE emotionally

disturbed by seeing too much food (or too little) in a refrigerator on TV . . .

"Women don't like to see things spilled—even to demonstrate a sponge. It makes them think of waste."

"Women like to enter into things. They much prefer to participate than just to watch or listen."

Thanksgiving menus feature spicy desserts

by Dorothy Hicks

When people start planning Thanksgiving dinner menus, one item that is almost always included is the spicy pumpkin pie for dessert.

And if you don't have a lot of time to bake pies, here's one that can be made in two shorter periods of time because the crust can be made and the baked ahead of time and the filling put in on Thanksgiving morning after you get your turkey into the oven.

PUMPKIN CHIFFON PIE

1 cup brown sugar
1 cup cornstarch
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon ginger
2 egg yolks
2 cups milk
1 1/2 cups cooked or canned
pumpkin

Combine cornstarch, brown sugar, spices and salt, and add enough of the milk to make a paste. Seal remaining milk and blend into the paste mixture. Stir constantly until thick and cook 10 minutes. Add egg yolks and stir for 2 more minutes. Add pumpkin and remove from heat. Pour into baked, cooled pie crusts, and cover with whipped cream or meringue. If meringue is used, brown slightly under broiler. If whipped cream is used, all you need do is pop it into the oven and reheat until serving time. This recipe will make two 8-inch pies.

Or you might be interested in something a little different in the dessert line. If you are, this recipe should be just your dish:

EGG HOLIDAY DESSERT

1 cup custard sugar
1 cup hot water
3 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon soda
1 egg
1 cup sugar
14 cups sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup chopped nuts

Combine dates, hot water, butter and soda. Let cool. Beat egg into first mixture. Add sugar, flour, salt and nuts. Bake in greased 9-inch square pan at 350 degrees for 30 minutes or until a toothpick inserted into the middle comes out clean. Serve while still warm. Top with any favorite pudding sauce or with whipped cream garnished with a maraschino cherry.

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BYU Photo Studio

272 Eyring Science Center

Wisconsin topologist to give lectures

The BYU Mathematics Dept. is sponsoring a series of five lectures for mathematics majors and the general public to be

given by Professor R. H. Bing of the University of Wisconsin Mathematics Dept., Monday and Tuesday, said Donald W.

Robinson, Mathematics Dept. chairman.

Dr. Bing's lectures are designed to support and stimulate the mathematics programs of the colleges he visits.

HE WILL DISCUSS "Famous problems in mathematics—solved and unsolved," Monday at 9 a.m. in Eyring Science Center; "The Indiana State of Mathematics," Monday at 4:10 p.m. in 115 Knight Bldg.; "Mathematics—an Alive and Growing Subject," Monday at 8 p.m. in 115 Knight Bldg.

Other topics are "Discoveries in Mathematics," Tuesday at 9 a.m. in 283 Eyring Science Center and "Recent Developments in Euclidean Topology" Tuesday at 4:10 p.m. in 284 Eyring Science Center.

TODAY'S LECTURES will be more interesting to the general public while the others, being more specific will be aimed at mathematics majors, stated Mr. Robinson.

Dr. Bing is exceptionally well qualified to give these lectures," said Mr. Robinson. "He is one of the nation's foremost topologists, having done considerable original and creative work in this field."

Former Y coed dies after surgery

(Continued from page 7) to the Universe by Mrs. Ellison's son: "Dear Students of the BYU,

With deep sincerity we acknowledge your kind and understanding response to our call for blood donors for our dear wife and mother, William Conder Ellison, both last March and during the past week."

Sen. Bennett speaks to class

(Continued from page 1) are and what they are doing and this is not our responsibility." He concluded that the best way to fight Communism is by learning the pattern of American government and the principles which will keep the country free.

In an interview the Senator remarked on student government at BYU. "Student government is essential . . . as the voice through which the students can express their interest in their own academic problems." He lauded BYU as "the most fortunate school in Utah and one of the most fortunate in the West with the expansion of its physical plant. Its big challenge now is to continue to expand both the number and rank of its faculty as well as the make-up of its student body."

Seniors make 'no response to photo call'

Only a third of the seniors shown up to have their pictures taken for the yearbook said Jerry Rogers, assistant manager of the BYU Photo Studio.

They have made "no response to the call to participate," according to the other class and past seniors, he reported.

FRESHMEN and juniors show an "excellent response," according to Rogers, with a dozen sophomore participation.

"The photos are made at studio in Eyring Science Center at no cost to the students," Rogers explained.

"Senior pictures will be taken through Nov. 15 which give seniors completing senior teaching on the block plan to come in" he said.

"It's difficult to see who senior does not have his photo taken," Rogers commented.

The 1961-62 Banyan is a book of remembrances of college days—a sort of fling," he said.

PUBLISHED Monday through Friday during the academic year, during vacation and examinations, the Banyan is a publication of Brigham Young University and is the official publication of the Provo Stake, organized in 1856, under art of March 2, 1856, and is published at Provo, Utah, and is printed by the Brigham Young University Press.

SHOULD WE

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Nextor Miers of the FOG says the networks should come up shows or get off the air. Is it an invasion of our civil liberties? Is it a threat to our membership? Is it? Should our government blow the whistle on TV trash? Get the story at the **Post**.



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PROF. R. H. BING

PTA views movies

Editor's note: The Provo PTA, disappointed with the quality of movies shown by the local theaters in the past, has established a movie committee with the hope of improving this situation. The Daily Universe, as a public service, is co-operating in this effort to provide better movie fare for the community. The Universe does not intend to dictate what movies should or should not see; but rather to indicate the quality of movies reviewed by the PTA group.

The following movie suggestions are made by the Provo PTA:

Greyfriar's Bobby . . . recommended for the entire family.

Back Street . . . recommended as very good entertainment for adults.

Breakfast at Tiffany's . . . recommended for adults and teenagers.

Sen. Bennett speaks to class

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